# The Intelligencer.

We greatly fear that entirely too much license will be assumed in this city on the night of the Third and throughout the day on the coming Fourth. We think wheat, 90; spring wheat, 89; oats, 96; rye, there are symptoms of such license cropping out. Indeed we have seen the ordinance violated already. The danger is toes, 81; sweet potatoes, 98; meadows, 104; that we shall have a calamity of greater or less magnitude brought upon us by the or less magnitude brought upon us by the reckless use of gunpowder at the time reports stating that there is a new insect named, unless the Mayor very strictly enforces the law. The people of the city and doing no small amount of damage. look to the Mayor for protection in this The insect is in the form of a small black the gravity of the danger. There is very great danger of damage to person and property if the curb of a yellowish spearance, and soon wither the stalks, and has gone to work viscously. Large patchesis the field present person and property if the curb of a yellowish spearance, and soon wither the stalks, and has gone to work viscously. nuthority is not rigidly applied, up and die. The late heavy rain throughout that section have in a meast throughout that section have in a meast than the usual number of intoxicated people on the street on the night of the Third. To allow these people to scatter fire brands in every direction is to invite the almost certain destruction of more or less property, and along with it perhaps serious injury to a number of per-sons. It is well to remember that these fire brands will be discharged, (if people are permitted to gratify their inclina-tions) in hundreds of places, and it is overgrown so much that the hay crop hardly possible under such circumstances to escape serious accidents. will fall off considerably, from expecta-

These apprehensions on our part are not peculiar by any means. The Eastern papers are warning their constituencies to beware of what may be in store for them Portland-and the insurance men seem to be more than ordinarily fearful of the risks to which they are to be subjected by People everywhere have imbibed the idea this year from the restraints of law and order, and they will, unless due precaution is taken, seek to put this idea into practice. We therefore hope that so far Wheeling is concerned, the Mayor will do his duty in a way to commend his vigi-

THE Morgantown New Dominion world for a newspaper) says that "Mr. C. W. Lynch, of the class of '74," deliver-ed the Alumni address before the Parthenor Literary Society of the University at

anys that:

"The tendency of his remarks went to show that the human family, under modern enlightenment and the wide-spreading influence of the Christian religion, was moving forward to the great royal highway of prosperity, progress and power, mercy and joy, and that we fast are approaching the day when we shall have to exchange the imperfect of our golden age for the more glorious dawn of the Miltehial Morn.

The meaning of the orator does not

The meaning of the orator does not seem to come out very clearly in the above. It is presumable that our present relation to the Millenium unless indeed the latter is very near at hand. And, anyhow, seeing that we are to move forward so satistactorily "to the great royal highway of prosperity, progress, power mercy and joy" (whatever that means) would it not be a pity to interrupt the performance by such an inopportune event as the millenium?

how the name of the Hon. John J. Davis, of Clarksburg, came to be attached to the address issued by the Liberal Club, of address fayors "hard New York. The address layors mard ming and there has been no new recruismoncy," and the Hon. John J. Davis during the week, but how long things favors "soft money." Why, therefore, his signature should be attached to that address, puzzles us to determine. If Mr. Davis was a man of any great note in the first of the month exhibit a material falling off; holders of red short iron are world—one whose name would weigh heavily for or against any cause in the leavily for or against any cause in the might have been tempted to cabbage the use of its But being known only in a local way in West Virginia, and chiefly as an uncertain politician, why should the Liberal Club, of New York, want his name to their address? Will some one rise and explain?

CORRECTION.—We made a mistake in CORESCION.—We made a mistake in classifying Mr. Ramadell among those of the West Virginia Delegation who voted for Hays. Mr. Ramastell atuck, as did our Prof. R. W. Simmons, like a leech to Blaine, and the only four West Virginia delegates who voted for Hayes were: Gov. W. E. Stevenson, Cod. O. W. Davis, of Greenbrier, Messex. E. Dana of Kanawha, and Dr. Logan, of Ohio county.—Purkersburg Times.

Approps to the above paragraph, it is said that Capt. Ramsdell was an original Hayes man. Even as late as the Clarks-burg Convention his originality had not sensibly wasted away. But somehow or other, the Capt. let go of the "inner light," which like a star of Bethlebem had piloted him in his way up to that point, and thus entirely lost his reckoning, and with it his chance of going for Shalleross' scalp on the 4th day of March next.

The Charleston Journal seems anxious for the coming Republican State Convention to commit a felo de se by taking up the resolution touching the Capital question which the Democracy had sense enough to discard at their late conyen-This is queer sort of tactics to prescribe for a successful campaign. Should the Republicans adopt the suggestion they may as well hang their harps on the We can hardly believe the Jouanal in earnest in offering such a sug-

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS .- There are be Fourth of July celebrations at Moundsville, Bellaire, St. Clairsville, Wellsburg, Steubenville and Cadix. But the gree celebration of them all is to be right here

in Wheeling.
The Fairview, (Ohio) Enterprise, re-The Fairview, (Ohio) Enterprise, received on Saturday, says: "Hay making will commons as "Hay making on route for the Black Hills." will commence next week; crop prospects on the average are flattering; wool crop about one-fourth less than last year; busabout one-fourth less than last year; bus-iness is lively considering the busy times Rush County to-day. Slight damage re-

CROP PROSPECTS,—A circular just is sued by the Illinois State Board of Agriculture, covering reports from \$4 coun ties, in that State, gives the general 94. barley, 96; flax, 97; cotton, 100; to-bacco, 98; castor beans, 100; Irish pota-

matter, and we trust that he appreciates fly, and works upon the roots and base of

ille on the Fourth. The editor of the Wetzel county Vindi-

tor predicts a heavy rain on the Fourth. The Weston Democrat predicts Col. Ben.'s re-nomination with but little if any pposition. How's that, Hanson?

The editor also advocates the re-omination of Hon. J. M. Bennett as Senator from that district, and W. Chidester as member of the House Delegates from Lewis county. John W. Mason, Esq., will deliver the

ddress at Grafton on the Fourth. The following persons are candidate for Sheriff in Wetzel county, viz: S. L. Morgan, S. I. Robinson, Thomas H. Snodgrass, S. M. Peterson, Andy Huber; and the following for Prosecuting Attorney viz: T. P. Jacobs, F. D. Young, W. S. Wiley, R. W. Lauck, and M. R. Crouse, Anron Morgan and W. M. Hall are andidates for the House of Delegates.

tor years, and when also transportation is so much cheaper than formerly. For instance, the Chicago Price Current claims that "the lowest point since 1862 for good that "the lowest point since 1862 for good that" the lowest point since 1862 for good that the chicago Price Current claims that "the lowest point since 1862 for good that the chicago Price Current claims that the lowest point since 1862 for good that the concentration is sufficient number of the concentration of the concentration is sufficient number of the concentration in the concentration is sufficient number of the concentration in the concentration is sufficient number of the concentration in the concentration is sufficient number of the concentration in the concentration is sufficient number of the concentration in the concentration is sufficient number of the concentration in the concentration is sufficient number of the concentration in the concentration is sufficient number of the concentration is sufficient nu failed altogether to increase confidence, or to induce buyers to lay hold more freely than they did when the market was from 40 to 60 per cent/higher."

The Chicago Tribune of Friday says that the market is glutted there with cat-tle, and that the bulk of the sales were at \$4 to \$4 60 for prime shipping steers. At East Liberty, near Pittsburgh, on the same day, the quotations for prime to extra cattle, weighing from 1,200 to 1,500 was \$4 90 to \$5 per hundred. At New Creek (Keyser city) on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, we notice the sale last week, of 12 "nice-growth" steers and heifers, averaging something over 1,000 pounds, at 5c, per pound.

Pittsburgh Iron Market. [Special Disjatch to the Cincinnati Gazete.] Pritsburgh, June 23.—Pig Iron.—Th situation as far as the puddlers are con erned remnins unchanged. The mills that came to an understanding are run ning and there has been no new recruits There is the metal with a

to effect sales. There is the metal with a fixed price, and if you want to purchase on these terms, all right, if not we can wait. Bituminous coal-smelted from Lake Superior ore—1,250 tons Gray Forge \$22 00 on four months; time; 50 Mr. Cox left last night, when the resolution, so originally drawn, was proposed to secure the place for him on his Forge, \$21 00 a22 00 from months; and so originally drawn, was proposed to secure the place for him on his Forge, \$21 00 a22 00 from months; and the place for him on his Forge, \$21 00 a22 00 from months, 30 tons No. 1 foundry, \$23 00 a24 00 four months.

MR. BLAINE'S CONDITION UNIMPROVED.

### Wheeler and the Salary Grab.

Wheeler and the Salary Grab. From the Indianapolis Journal.]
The record of Hon, William A, Wheeler on the so-called "aalary grab" is entirely unique. He voted against the measure a every stage and on its final passage. After it passed he drew his back pay, converted it into United States bonds and turner the bonds into the Treasury with the request that they be canceled, saying h would, "stop the interest on that anuch of the national debt, at least."

### Whisky Frauds.

CHICAGO, June 24.-In the Unite States Circuit Court this morning, Colo-nel Jussen, in behalf of the defendants in the whisky cases, asked for a stay of sentence. Judge Blodgett, however, over-ruled the motion, and pronounced the following sentences: A. B. Hesing, to pay a fine of \$5,000, and to imprisonment in the county jail for a term of two years; Q. B. Dickenson and Jonathan Able, distillers, a fine of \$1,000 and three months in the county jail; Simon Powell a fine of \$3,000 and six months in the county jail; H. B. Miller, ex-County Treasurer, a fine of 3,000 and six months n the county jail; W. G. Pobliman and nonths in the county jail; Wm. Cooper. ine of \$2,000 and three months in nonths in the county jail; George T. Burroughs, a fine of \$3,000 and one year in

he county jail. Ex-Alderman Hildreth was called, bu did not put in an appearance. He supposed to have gone to Canada.

## ATTOT The Indians.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 24,-In accord nce with orders received from General Crook, four companies of the Fourteenth

Rain Storm in Indiana RUSHVILLE, IND., June 24-A treme

# WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1876. By Telegraph

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER WASHINGTON.

The Army Appropriation Bill. WASHINGTON, June 24.—The Army Appropriation Bill reported from the Senate Committee on Appropriations, strikes out the eight sections by which the House proposed to reduce and reorganize the army, and to establish the results of the control of th salaries for officers. Amendments are reported incremaing the House items of ing the present force of 25,000 men and officers, the salaries prescribed by the existing law, and also to more nearly con-

physicians insist upon min keeping per-fectly quiet, that he may be able to leave the city as son as possible next week. He will probably go direct to his home in Maine.

The Senate to-day confirmed Vespas mith, Collector of Customs at Duluth,

SPEAKER PRO TEM.

It was designed by some of the Dem rats to elect Representative Holman Speaker pro tem; in place of Representa-tive Cox, who is now on his way to St Souis. The resolution read originally as

Resolved, That Hon. Wm. S. Holman,

that of Holman, and Mr. Conger had been selected to move the amendment-The principal duty of the Speaker pro tem, during the remainder of this session, and especially during the coming week, will be to appoint committees of confersome reason, either because this move has come to the knowledge of Mr. Randall or or because Holman objected to being used merely to keep the place for Cox sesides giving up his place on the confer ence committee already appointed, as on as the prayer of the Chaplain wa concluded, Mr. Randall moved the House adjourn, although last night, he refused to consent to an adjournment till Monday and had remained in town the sole purpose, considering it more in portant than joining the delegation t

St. Louis, as originally intended. M. Harris, of Virginia, opposed the adjournment and secured the yeas and nays, thu defeating it. As soon as the motion to was made Mr. Holman offered adjourn was made Mr. Holman othered the above resolution with the name of Sayler in place of his own, which had been erased. The latter portion of the resolution, limiting the election of the new Speaker pro tem, to the time of Mr tem extend to the absence of the Speak er himself. The resolution was adopted unanimously, Mr. Conger saying, after ward, Mr. Sayler was so satisfactory to the Republicans that he had no desir

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25.—Mr. Blaine's condition is unchanged, or at has been entirely contined to his bed the past four days, and exhibits symptoms of extreme physical prosperation. He has a a low form of lever resulting from malaria, and his physicians have some appre-hensions of its assuming a typicid form. A change from this climate is regarded as absolutely indispensable to his recovery, and arrangements are being unde for his leaving for Maine on Tuesday, by the rente on which he can go directly home

A petition for the pardon of William O'Avery, who was convicted in St. Louis in connection with the whiskey frauds has been signed by prominent Sena-tors, Representatives and many other

without change of car.

REPRESENTATIVE SANLER had made arrangements to leave for St. Louis last night, but having been elected had made arrangements to leave for St. TERRE HAUTE, IND., June 24.—At Louis last night, but having been elected Robinson, Crawford county, Ill., last Speaker protem, will take the Chair to-night at 8 o'clock Dick Henderson, the

A PROBABLE QUORUM: \*
Notwithstanding the large number of

### OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C., June 26-1 a. m. For Tennessee and Ohio Valley,

stationary barometer and temperature south winds and pastly cloudy weather For the lakes cooler north and possibly warmer south winds, stationary barometer and generally clear weather.

### Sentence of Death in New York

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, June 24. At last night's essaion, the amendment increasing the item for lights on the Ohio, Missouri and Mississippi rivers to \$150,000, was agreed to—yeas, \$4; nays, 70. Soon afterward the bill was passed, and the House, at 2:95 4, at, adjourned.

The House met at noon to-day, and if the absence of the Speaker and Speaker, pro tempore, elected Mr. Sayler temporary Speaker, and adjourned.

SENATE.

Mr. Allison, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported, with amendments, the House bill making an appropriation for the support of the army for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1877, and gave notice that he would call it up of Monday.

At the close of the marning hour the Senate resumed the consideration of the

Senate resumed the consideration of the bill to regulate the assessment and collec

dian appropriation bill, in place of Mr Rausom, excused.
Mr. Paddock called up the bill reported by him May 25, to restrain the franking privilege, so as to have it come up as un finished business on Monday.

The Senate-then went into executive session, and when the doors were reopened, adjaurned.

### POLITICAL.

Ratification at Massillon.

Wheeler ratification meeting here, this evening. Speeches were made by Isanc Ulman, J. Hartzel and A. C. Wales, of this place; and Major Kinley, of Canton, O. There will be a large vote polled for Hayes in this county this fall, on account of the negative state of the property action in qualities the sixty. Resolved, That Hon. Wm. S. Holman, a contractive from the State of Indiana, be the Speaker protess of this House during the present absence of the Speaker, and of the Speaker protess. Horselfore elected by the House. It has been ascertained that there was movement among the Republicans to substitute the name of N. P. Banks for that of Holman and Mr. Conner had.

BLYBIA. O. June 24—A grand iolifation.

ELYRIA, O., June 24 .- A grand jolif stion meeting was held this evening. A Hayes and Wheeler Club was organized, with over one hundred members. The prospects are good for six hundred members in a few days.

MERTING AT MOBILE,
MOBILE, ALA., June 24.—A large and
enthusistic mass meeting was held here
to-night to ratify the nomination of Haye
and Wheeler. All Republicans partici-

KENTON, O., June 24.—The Republi-ans held a grand Hayes and Wheeler neeting here to-night, Gen. J. S. Robinson opened the meeting with a few rettention of the audience. Old Hardin is for Hayes and Wheeler.

Receivers Appointed. New York, June 24.—After consider able consultation among the creditors o the dry goods firm of Cochran, McLear & Co., it was concluded to put the business in the hand of receivers and House in the hand of receivers and hand of the hand of receivers and hand of the hand of receivers and hand of the hand of t ness in the hands of receivers, and Henr A. Page, Wm. Turball and August I

Richard have been appointed. The have filed a bond in \$150,000. Mr. Pierrepont, the new Minister to England, sailed for his post-to-day. Mr. Jewett, Receiver of the Eric Rail

way, is also among the passengers for

ake George yesterday, to Lottie Walton Hartford. It was to her Mr. Owen

rising about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, without any apparent cause, reaching without any apparent cause, reaching a greater heighth than has been known a greater heighth than has been known that the windows are also wears. Its variation was four states to the Republicans, and still windows. minutes. A large sheet of water ove flowed the stop-wall and rushed over into the new lock-pit, threatening serious results. The Superintendent closed the guard gates immediately, preventing serious damage, and has kept them closed all day to facilitate repairs in the dam. The steamer Francis Smith and two or three schooners have been delayed a few hours, thereby. Two schooners—the Hutchin son and Brightie—when about entering aground, each sustaining considerable damage. Repairs on the dam were completed, and the gates opened, last night

### No further trouble is anticipated. Lynching in Illinois.

morrow. 1. Sheriff, entered the jail to lock up the company, when he was attacked by Ostonight.

Sheriff, entered the jail to lock up the prisoners, when he was attacked by Ostonight. borne, a prisoner confined for murder, with a small billy made of wood by the Notwithstanding the large number of latter. The Sherill grasped the prisoner. Democratic members thither it is thought county jail; R. P. Hutchins and David that there will be a quorum in each Cochran, a fine of \$1,000 and three Jiouse during this week.

Burrougha, fine of \$3,000 and one year in Burrougha, fine of \$3,000 and one year in the county jail; George T.

Weather Hepott. until the screams of the wife of the Shersistance. These citizens cut a cotto rope from an awaing and imp hung the prisoner to a locust tree near, antil ha was dead. He begged for a re-spite and for a priest, but they told him there was no time. The murderer was a very desperate man.

### The Fourth at Montgomery. MONTGOMERY, ALA, June 24."-An im mense meeting was held to-night, the

BATAYIA, N. Y., June 24.—Thos B. Quackenbush, convicted of rape upon
Mrs. Sarah Norton, aged 76, from the
effects of which she died, was sentenced
to-day to be hanged August 11.

Sr. Louis, June 24 .- Part of the No vada delegation arrived last night. The delegation is unpledged, but the members of it faver Tilden in preference to any one else. Hancock and Hendricks, they say, have many admirers in and west of the Mountains, but there seems to be a regarded as the representative of reform and as the most likely to carry the Dem-ocratic party to victory. The 'delegates from the Pacific Slope seem anxious to have the Chinese immigration question effort made to incorporate into the plat form of the Convention a plank on this subject. Individual members desire an acknowledgment that the people of the

tion to Mongolian immigration.

A small part of the Ohio delegation a yellowish appearance, and soon wither up and die. The late heavy rains throughout that section have in a measure checked their destructive corresponding temporary.

The conference on the Legistative and Judicial Appropriation Bill separated without agreement, and a new conference of the past six days. As wheat, oats and corn had attained a remarkable growth for the season of the year, it has been considerably beaten down. Clover is overgrown so much that the hay cropwill fall off considerably from expectations.

STATE News.—Dan. Johnson will be the corntor of the day at New Martinsville on the Fourth.

Olicers, the salaries prescribed by 16 past from the estimates of Secretary Taft in once nearly conformed that the relief is but terms are entertained that the relief is but the substituted an amendment to the Sunday Civil Bill, making appropriation to this altitute Traverse, and light-house and log signals at Stannard's Rock, Lake Superior.

Mr. Wr. Wright, of lows, called up the House bill and invited postmaters of the larger of the angent of the object of the conference had on this bill by the existing law, and an are considerable proportial to the Sunday Civil Bill, making appropriation sound man and aterling Democrat. There superior are committeed.

Mr. Ba also arrived. The delegation is instruct ed for Allen, but the members here say

oon and evening. There have also ar kansas, who will hold a meeting or sit in Convention here, and elect delegates to the National Convention. EVENING—This has been a busy day.

at the hotels. Delegates have poured in by every regular train, and several spe-cial trains have arrived heavily laden with delegates and friends of the variou yet arrived, and it is, therefore, difficul to ascertain what real position this or that State will take in this Convention, and conversation with individual members discloses only to a degree the opin of Michigan say the delegation has had n ests of the party seem to indicate. It: claimed, however, that eighteen of the it is probable the State will vote as a unit or that gentlemen.

Most of the Indiana delegation have arrived, and they assert that they are for Hendricks first, last and all the time; arrangement looking to giving Hendrick the second place on the ticket with Til den. Whether they would favor Hendricks being placed second to any other man than Tilden is not known, and the subject does not seem to have been disson opened the meating with a few remarks, followed by General Jones, of Delaware, candidate for Congress, in an enthusiastic speech of an hour and a half Delaware, candidate 10st Congress, in an examing statement of the control of an hour and a half, much apprehension that the country Jones is a powerful talker, and held the anything like a bolt the effect would be very disastrous on the election in that State.

It is asserted that Pennsylvania wil give Tilden but two votes, that three-lifths of the delegates are for Hancock, and that these in the event it appears that Hancock cannot be nominated, will go to

It is now claimed that Illinois, which heretofore has been reported twenty three for Tilden, will give twenty-seven votes for Hancock, eleven for Tilden, and four for Davis, and the Hendricks mer claim that Davis' vote will go to then

he cannot carry New York and that his nomination will defeat the party. Morrissey and his friends on the other hand contend that Tilden's reform record will enable him to sweep New York by a larger majority than ever, as well as New Jersey and Connecticut, where they say the battle ground of Democracy lies.

States to the Republicans, and still wir the victory.

The advance guard of the New Jersey delegation came to-day. The delegation is uninstructed, and will vote as a unif for ex-Governor Parker. They claim to have encouragement that in the event of Tilden's defeat, Parker will be the suc-cessful man.

The body, of sixty Aakansas men who were appointed by the State Conven-

The body of sixty Aakansas men, who were appointed by the State Convention recently held at Little Rock to select from their number delegates to the National Convention, will assemble here Monday and carry out the instructions of the State Convention. This body consists of twelve from the State at large, and when assembled will-present the novel feature of an Arkansas Convention held in Missouri. This body is said to be largely composed of Tilden men, and they will probably elect a delegation favorable to that gentleman.

to that gentleman. Mayor Wickham, of New York, arrived Mayor Wicknam, of New York, arrive to-day and expresses himself strongly in favor of Tilden as a true representative of reform, economy and honesty in the Government, and the one most likely to lead the party to victory.

All the Ohio delegates excep# four are All the Ohio delegates except four are now here. Various opinions prevail in the delegation as to the second choice, but all are agreed on Allen for first, and will stand by him so long as he has any chance of success. They believe he can carry the State against, Hayes. Thurman has strong friends for second choice, who may, as the matter now stands, number about thirty, but they probabilities are that when the delegation leave Allen the preference will be forced for Hancock, for whom there is a growing feeling. Opinions with the lotted for Hancock, for whom there is a growing feeling. Opinion differ as to Thurman being able to carry New York, but all are sanguine tha Allen can carry that Siate and Indiana and boast of his strength in the South

Courier-Journal, was serenaded at the Southern, and responded in a speech Colonel Breckinridge, Dan Voorhees, and there also made brief remarks. The New York delegation held a meet-ing to-night and elected Senator Kernan

hairman. There are still twenty-two nembers of the delegation absent. Sev

but owing to the fact, that none of them were complete in number, no formal action was taken.

A prominent incident in the events of the day was the public opening of Forest Park, in the western suburbs of the city, which attracted an immense concourse of visitors. The National Democratic Committee, the President of the Committee on Organization, and a large number of invited guests went out to the park in carriages, while great crowds were conveyed by railroads. In connection with the opening, of the park, a colossal statue of Edward Bates, the distinguished citizen of Missouri and member of Lincoln's Cabinet, was unveiled, with an artillery salute and amid the acclamations of the assembled multitude. Addresses were delivered by Andrew McKinley, President of the Park Board; Montgomery Blair, of Maryland; and Senator Doolitte, of Wisconsin; Governor Hardin, of Missouri, Lieutenant Governor Dorsheimer, of New York; Mayor Overstott, and other prominent citizens of St. Louis. This park contains nearly fourteen hur dred acres of undulating field and wood land, was purchased at a cost of abou \$600,000, and when finished will be on of the finest pleasure grounds in the country. It is now, although only about one year's work of embellishment has

cen put upon it, extremely beautiful. Delegations arrived late last night an Delegations, arrived me last night and to-day. Special trains will reach here early to-morrow with several hundred people from New York, and New Eng-land and other parts bethe country. A train with 300 Tammaneys arrives this

ng, and ...
THE OPPONENTS OF TILDLE THE OPPONENTS OF TILDEA from New York are now very numerous. The contest between the Tilden and anti Tilden men has been very warm to-day and in many casea quite bitter. The opposition to him on the part of the tammany crowd is very strong and aggressive but notwithstanding this Tilden's friends proclaim his gained strength. This is conceded by some of his opponents, but when the attempt is made to ascertain how many votes he can command in the Convention, no one will say, and it is the general impression that even his best friends cant tell everything and everybody seems to be at sea and drifting.

There is really no organization in favor of any candidate and nothing but the purest speculation as to results.

The currency question is assuming form, and opinion upon the subject is becoming more pronounced.

HEAVY LOSSES PREDICTED ON TILDEN. The prominent Ohio delegates asser he nomination of Tiklen and mornion o its views on many questions will los blio by 60,000 majority, and Indianian

say that that state will give 40,000 again him, while Hendricks would carry bot by a handsome majority.

by a handsome majority.

The Kanaas delegates any that the Democrats of that state will not support Tilden if he is nominated. There will be a third ticket put in the field. The southern men seem to occupy positions, about as three days ago. They willingly will accept any man who promises the best chance of success. HENDRICK'S WANING.

votes for Hancock, eleven for Tilden, and four for Daviss and the Hendrick's men prefess to its hopeful out many of them express a disappointment at the decrease in his strength during several weeks past. They can't active best, strongest and most available man for the times. There has been several quite heated disputes between the Tammany and anti-Tammany men, some of them of rather an exciting character. The Tammanyites are het for the defeat of Tilden at all hazards, and assert that the decrease in his strength during several weeks past. They can't active the set of them capters in his strength during several weeks past. They can't active the set of them capters and sometiment at the decrease in his strength during several weeks past. They can't active them the them can and South several weeks past. They can't active them the them the decrease in his strength during several weeks past. They can't active them the them the them the decrease in his strength during several weeks past. They can't active them the them capters and south for them express a disappoint men at the decrease in his strength during several weeks past. They can't active them the decrease in his strength during several weeks past. They can't active them the decrease in his strength during several weeks past. They can't active them the decrease in his strength during several weeks past. They can't active them the decrease in his strength during several weeks past. They can't active them the decrease in his strength during several weeks past. They can't active them the decrease in his strength during several weeks past. They can't active them the decrease in his strength during several weeks past. They can't active them the decrease in his strength during several weeks past. They can't active them the decrease in his strength during several weeks past. They can't active them the decrease in his strength during several weeks past. They can't active them the decrease in his strength during several weeks past. They can't active the decrease in h

SOLID FOR TILDEN

The Nebraska delegation held a mee ing last night and resolved to cast her vote as a unit, from first to last, for Til-den. The New Hampshire delegation is said to be almost solid for Tilden.

The Massachusetts delegation has elected Josiah Gabbott Chairman, and Albert A. Haggett Secretary.

DESERTING TILDEN FOR HENDRICKS

Several Michigan delegates are said to have deserted Tilden and Hendricks is gaining favor with that delegation. THE GERMAN ELEMENT.

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There are a number of influential Germans here from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and other States, including several editors of widely circulating papers. To-day they had an informal meeting, at which the political situation was pretty well discussed. It was stated that in New York the, Germans were for reform, and will be satisfied with nothing else. They believe Titlen to be the emislodiment of this principle and favor him. They care little for platforms or promese. They are largely Republicans but are not wedded to the party, and with the man that has shown himself by every act of his official life to be a reformer at the head of the party, the German vote, with limited exceptions will be east for that party.

party:
THE GERMANS WANTED BRISTOW THE GERMANS WANTED BRISTOW at Cincinnati because they believed him a reformer. They failed to get him, and as yet they have not accepted the man substituted for kim. With Tilden, they believe, that every State in which the Germans hold the balance of power can be carried for the Democratic party. No other man can carry this vote. The Germans care nothing for Tilden's name, only the idea which he represents—the principle which he has so fearlessly and ably carried into practice.

they believe they can carry Ohio with any acceptable Democrat.

Calculations made by persons who claim to be well advised give Tilden 404 votes on the first ballot. Under the two-thirds rule it will require 402 votes to elect.

There has been some talk about compromise candidates, to-day, and among those most prominently mentioned is Henry B. Payne, of Ohio. Senator Kernan, of New York, was serenaded at the Lindell, to-night, and made a speech advocating the nomination of a man who can wrest the Government som the party of corruption and place it in the hands of those who will administer it in the interests of honestry reformant professions.

A Reception to Governor Hayes at Fremont, Ohio—His Speech advocating the nomination of a man who can wrest the Government som the party of corruption and place it in the hands of those who will administer it in the interests of honestry reformant diprofession.

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is Governor Hayes' speech at the recep-tion tendered him last evening; a copy of which was received too late for transmission last night. Gov. Haves arose and

sion last night. Gov. Hayes arose and after quietness was restored said:

"Ms. MAYOR—Fellow Citizens—Friends
—Neighbors and All—I need not attempt to express the emotion I feel at the reception which the people of Fremont and this county have given me to-night. Under any circumstances an assemblage of this sort at my home to welcome me would touch me, and would excite the warmest emotion of gratinde, but what gives to this its distinctive character is the fact that those that are prominent in welcoming me

They do not intend in the future to vote with me or for me. It is simply that, coming to my home, they rejoice that Offic, that Sandusky county, that the town of Fremont has peceived at that convention that honor. I thank you, Democratic fellow-citizens and Independents, and Republicans, for this spontaneous, and warm, and enthusiastic reception. [Cheers.] I trust that in the course of events the time will never come that you will have cause to regret what you do to-night.

ITS A VERY GREAT RESHONSIBILITY IIS A VERY GREAT RESHONSIBILITY

BUT THAT WHICH DOES REJOICE ME

is, that here in the home of my childhood there are those that come and rejoice at the result. [Cheers.] I trust, my friends that you will excuse me as I run along in this desultory way; for you well know that since I learned I was to be here to-night, the throng of letters, visits and night, the throng of letters, visus and telegrams to answer, have given me no time to prepare for a reception like this. You must put up with hastily formed sentences very unfully representing the sentiments appropriate to the occasion. Let me, if I may do it without too much Let me, if I may do it without too much egotism, recur to the history of my connection with Fremont. Forty-two years ago my Uncle Sardis Burchard came to this place, and I rejoice, my friends, at the good taste and feeling which has placed his portrait here to-night, he having adopted me as his child and brought me to Fremont. I recollect well the appearance of the then Lower Sandusky, consisting of a few wooden buildings scattered along the river with very little paint on them and these trees, none of them grown.

THE OLD FORT

THE OLD FORT still having some of its earth works remaining so that it could be easily traced. A pleasant village this was for a boy to chioy himself in; there was the fishing on the river, shooting water fowls over this dam, the Island, and the lake, and per have be no ear sinced his departure.

haps no boy ever enjoyed his departure from home better than I did when I first came to Fremont. But now see what Fremont is, how it has grown. It has become a pleasant home, so pleasant, so thriving that

I REJOICE TO THINK
that whatever may be the result next fall,
it will be pleasant to return when all is
over. If defeated I shall return to you
oftener than if I go to the White House,
and if I go there I shall rejoice at the
time when I shall be permitted to return
to you to be a neighbor with you again,
and really we have no cause to be dissatisfied with our home and the large interste which will be for us here in titue. issied with our home and the large interests which will be for us here in future. Larger cities always have some strife and rivalry from which we are free, and yet we are situated between two commercial centres, the East and West, between which is the great highway of the world, and we cannot but

over the railroad passing through this place, near it to pass for all time to come, the travel and trade of New York and SanfFrancisco, of London and Pekin. Every town along this route partakes of Every town along this route partakes of the prosperity of this highway. Upper Sandusky on the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Railroad, and Tilin, that thriv-ing, and beautiful city through which passes the Baltimors & Ohio Railroad far south of us, while along the lake shore passes the great northern division of the Lakeshore road making the road at this place as it ways.

THE GREAT ARTERY of the world's travel, and we can abide with the prosperity that is to come in the

Those of our friends who travel in Europe return some times disastisfied because there is a roughqess in this country not seen in England, and the older countries of Europe, but then the greatest happiness as all of us know-in preparing a garden or a home, is to see the improvements growing up in our hands. improvements growing up in our hands. This is what we enjoy and the change in Frement from the time I first kew it till to-day gives me pleasure. There is another change which makes me feel sadder and gives rise to mournful reflections. When I came here in 1846 I learned the names of many citizens who knew knew names of many citizens who me in boyhood. There was, Mayor, your father Rudolphus Dickinson, and Thos. Hawkins. Among others, that marvel of business energy Geo. Grant. And so I might go on giving names after names, but it is true of all that I remember seeing on that first visit not one is with us to-night, all those that I remember seeing on that first visit, not one is with us to-night, all those who came with me, my mother and sister, are gone. I have been touched scarcely by anything that has occurred since the nomination, as much as by a letter from a friend at Norvalk, who wrote, wif Sardis Burchard could only have lived to know this." But this is in the order of Providence, events follow upon one another as wave follows wave upon the ocean. It is for each man to do what he can to make others happy, that is the prayer and that is the duty of life. Let us my friends, in every position undertake to perform this.

For me I have no reliance except that which Abraham Lincoln had when be went, from his friends at Springfield, when he said to his friends, "I go to Washington to assume a responsibility greater than that which has been devolved upon any one since the first President

and I have the first President and I heg you, my friends and neighbors, to pray that I may have that divine assistance without which I can't succeed; and with which I can't fail." [Cheers.] In the thirty I lake you to deal with me. and boast of his strength in the South. The sentiment is very emphatic against. The sentiment is very emphatic against. Tidlen, and in no case, it is asserted, will be get more than a straggling vote from the Ohio delegates. Allen is believed to be stronger than Thurman, not only in to loir, but everywhere else. Some of the delegates say that the country would be disappointed and the result disastrous if will generally vote for Hayes and the disappointed and the result disastrous if will generally vote for Hayes and the convention. The Republican ranks and a major est you have taken in this reception and the Republican ranks and a major.

that you have laid aside partisan feeling. There has been too much bitterness on such occasions in this country; let us see to it that abuse or vituper-lion of the candidate that shall be named at the St. Louis Convention do not proceed from our lips; let us on this Centennial occasion, this second century of our existence, set an example of what a free and intelligent nation can do.

There is assembled at Philadelphia an assemblage representing nearly alt the nations of the world with their art and manufactures. We have invited compet with us, and with each other. We find that America stands well with the works of the world as there exhibited; we rejoice to know that Ohio atands well in that comparison. Let us show in electing a chief magistrate of the nation, the officer that is to be the first of forty or forty-live millions,

willions,

LET US SHOW ALL THOSE

who visit us how the American people can conduct themsel yes, shrough a canvass of this sort. If it shall be in the spirit in which we have met here to-night, if it should be that justness and fairness shall be in all the discussions, it will commend free institutions to the world in a way which they have never been commended before. [Cheers.]

Well friends I am detaining you too long. [Cries of go on, go on.] I know what it is when a man talks off hand, with that dread reporter behind him, therefore I propose to close what I have to say by expressing the feeling of gratitude felt by myself, wife and family to the people of Fremont.

About the middle of the war, General Sherman lost a boy named after himself, aged about 10 or 18 years. He supposed that he belongest to the Thirteenth Infantry and when they whent out to drill on dress parade he put on the dress of a Sergeant and marched with them, but he sickened and died. The regiment gathered about him, for he was to them a comrade dear as a child is loved by

he sickened and died. The regiment gathered about him, for he was to them a comrade dear as a child is loved by men who are torn away from the associations of home. Gen. Sherman, the great soldier, was touched by it, he said it would be idle for him to try to express the gratitude which he felt, but he said they held the affections of himself and family, and if any of them should ever be in need, if they would just mention that they belonged to the 13th infantry at the time that his boy died, that they would divide with him to the last blanket and and last morsel of food. Its in this spirit that I wish to express my feelings to the people of Fremont, for the welcome given me to-night. I bid you my friends good night.

A Missing Courier. Chevenne, June 25.—A courier who left Goose Creek last Monday with du-plicate Herald's specials, and orders, has not yet reported, and is supposed to have fallen into the hands of the Indians.

MOVEMENT OF TROOFS.

General Carr's command reached Chey

enne river to-day. GOLD QUARTZ. Seven thousand pounds of gold quartz arrived here yesterday from Deadwood, belonging to W. C. Bennett, and will be shipped to Omaha for crushing. Two valuable specimens of ore, weighing 24 pounds, valued at \$1,000, have been

hipped by express. VALUABLE DUST.

The last shipment of dust by the bank here, to Denver, amounted to 165 ounces.

was shot and instantly killed yesterday on a ranch near Laramie City, by a man named Chandler. The shooting grew out of a difficulty about Curtis getting n some hay land. Chandler is still at

## Missouri River Railroad Bridge Burned.

Sr. Louis, June 24,-The two north-St. Louis, June 24,—The two north-can spans of -the railroad bridge across the Missouri river, at Kansas City, were burned yesterday. Loss, probably \$100,-000. It will, perhaps, take two weeks to repair the bridge, and in the meantime the Hannibal and St. Joseph, the Kansas City, St. Joseph and Council Bluffs, and the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern roads, will not be able to run trains into roads, will not be able to run trains into Kansas City. .

race on the Bay District Course, to-day, between Gold Note and Voorhees, miles between Gold Note and Voorhees three in five, to harness, for \$2,000, was on by Voorhees in 2:201, 2:331, and 2:27 Silver unchanged.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Arrived—The steamers Wyoming, Liverpool, City of Berlin and Wm. A. Scholten from Rotter-

Marine Intelligence.

Boston, June 25.—Arrived—The steamer China from Liverpool. -Mrs. Larry McCarty and four children were badly burned by a kerosene lampexplosion at Ogdensburg, N. J., las

evening. The mother and one daughter died to-day. DIED. HAMILTON, At New Orleans, La., Josin HAM-

Funeral notice hereafter. For Additional Telegraph See Fourth Page WALL PAPERS

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